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KEARNEY'S FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

The beautiful and progressive city of Kearney is issuing a call to her children to come back home during the week of September 11 to 14, and help celebrate her fiftieth anniversary.

Much of Nebraska's history is intertwined with the history of Kearney. That city was one of the early trading posts on the old Overland trail, and began its real growth about the time Fort Kearney, on the south side of the river, was abandoned.

During all those years the Kearney Daily Hub, with the veteran Mentor A. Brown at the helm, prophesied the future that Kearney now enjoys.

SIMPLE STORY OF A BRAVE LIFE.

Sixty-four years of married life, from 1859 to 1923, without "hard words between us," is the record claimed by an Omaha couple.

Such a record is attained by few. It is the more remarkable in the present instance because of the fact that the husband's earning power was limited throughout his life by reason of feeble eyesight.

A sweet, calm courage has sustained this couple through long years of toil, frugal living, restraint of desire, and bearing bravely the burden of honest poverty.

SPANIARDS IN NEBRASKA. Ak-Sar-Ben has made most people familiar with the expedition of Coronado in search of the mythical Seven Cities of Cibola, and the Kingdom of Quivera.

Now if the "Pittsburgh plus" plan would only operate in favor of the farmer's product, he would be better satisfied.

Police. Police! I sometimes sit and think about your lot. I envy none the joy of it. I seek your glory not; I picture you as human men with hearts and hopes and tears.

French influence was so strong with the Indians, though, that the Otopata tribe cheerfully slew the adventurers, and carried loot to show their French friends in Illinois proof of their prowess.

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WHAT WILL THE HARVEST BE?

All summer long boys and girls of Omaha have tended garden patches. They have spaded, hoed, raked, weeded, watered, and generally nurtured the crops which were about to be presented for the inspection and judgment of men who can tell a turnip from a carrot, and who know a ripe onion from a potato.

Not all who entered the contest will win, for that is impossible, so far as prizes are concerned. All have gained something, though, for the experience is worth more than any other reward.

This is what the little gardeners have learned. When they set out their triumphs on Saturday, it will be with honest pride in their effort and its products.

Omaha will then be given a splendid illustration of what the girls and boys can do with a plot of ground in the home yard, and that is, to say the least, worth while.

UNCLE SAM'S STEAMSHIPS.

Government ownership and operation of a merchant marine fleet is opposed by managers of privately owned steamship lines. Gale H. Carter, vice president of the Steamship Owners' association and president of the Pacific Mail Steamship company, declared before the shipping board in a conference Tuesday that "all business men agree that the government can not conduct a commercial enterprise as efficiently as private citizens skilled in the business."

Mr. Carter goes on to explain that in his opinion the shipping board and private owners can work together to the end that finally the government may withdraw from the shipping industry.

To meet this emergency, the federal government expended enormous sums of money in equipping ship yards and building ships. This has been charged off as war expenditure, but certain salvage remains in the shape of a huge fleet of steamships.

A huge subsidy scheme was proposed, the effect of which would in the end have amounted to presenting private owners with ships built at government expense. Sentiment against this plan was so strong it has finally been abandoned.

After divers and sundry attempts to remove Col. Tom Majors' scalp, the statesman from Peru still wears a rather heavy head of hair.

The fact that President Coolidge is rather sparing of speech is incomprehensible to some state executives with presidential aspirations.

Now if the "Pittsburgh plus" plan would only operate in favor of the farmer's product, he would be better satisfied.

The Swiss are complaining now of the occupation of the Ruhr. The pocketbook nerve has been touched again.

Okahoma is sending klan floggers to the penitentiary. These are learning that the law will triumph.

Cool weather in August is always relished, but we could get along without the hail storms.

While we are on that subject, it wouldn't hurt anything to give the sewers some attention.

Homespun Verse

By Omaha's Own Poet— Robert Worthington Davis

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"The People's Voice"

Editorials from readers of The Morning Bee, readers of The Evening Bee are invited to contribute to the People's Voice.

What One Farmer Wants.

Walthill, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Many a one has offered suggestions as to what ought to be done to overcome the conditions in the middle-west, and particularly to gain the confidence of the farmer in making of his future.

"There is nothing new under the sun," said Solomon, and certainly the Nebraska farmer felt it in 1850, and on various occasions since that time.

"THE FUEL PROBLEM." Nebraska is not alone in the inconvenience and distress which she is enduring from a lack of adequate supply of fuel.

"But even if the supply of wood and coal were equal to the demand, there are thousands of our poor people who can not afford to pay the prices asked for them.

"The Pioneer Press thinks that the most practical suggestion on the fuel question is one that proposes to do away with fuel entirely in heating houses for farm use.

"Professor Webster Wells, late of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has discovered and had in practical operation for several months a machine applying the principle of friction for generating heat for houses, cars, etc.

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Overplayed His Hand. Omaha.—The Editor of The Omaha Bee: Makeshif initiation statesman who in Wilsonian fashion so over-advertises their wares and goods that their constituents cannot recognize the difference between the man who advertises and the man who does not.

When to Buy Coal. Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: I often wonder why people do not as a rule put their coal in during the summer months, when it can be obtained in ample quantities and at a saving in price.

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"From State and Nation" Editorials from Other Newspapers

For Rational Race Improvement. From the Chicago Daily News. Ever since the publication of Sir Francis Galton's studies in heredity, the inheritance of intellectual ability and the possibilities of conscious improvement of the human race the subject of eugenics has claimed attention from moralists, sociologists and biologists.

Education and research are stressed in that program, certain cautious legislation is to be sought where the opinion of the people is heard, the society favors the fixing of a minimum age for marriage, tentatively suggesting 18 years as that age, and the establishment of farm colonies for the segregation of normal individuals.

That 20 Per Cent Tax Cut. From the Oklahoma Herald. Why was Governor Bryan absent from the state board, when the levy for 1923 was made; was it because he promised to reduce the state tax 20 per cent if he was elected governor?

How About Sugar Now? A New York paper which has editorially been blaming the tariff for high sugar prices reports in its news column that "under the influence of the sharp decline in British reeds" the sugar market is in a depressed state.

What Hungry Texas Wants. We note the many prophecies of revolution in this country. Well, we need one—a revolution that will put a democrat in every postoffice and send the republican officeholders to the new ground and the iron works.—Houston Post.

When You Serve Cold Salmon. Dress the dish with tender lettuce leaves, potato salad and olives. Pour over it a dressing of 2 parts good mayonnaise and 1 part of LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE.

LAKES OF IOWA AND MINNESOTA. THE SUMMER PARADISE. FIVE MILES BETWEEN IN IOWA. 1. Hotel Fort Des Moines, Des Moines, Iowa. 2. Hotel Des Moines, Des Moines, Iowa. 3. Hotel Des Moines, Des Moines, Iowa. 4. Hotel Des Moines, Des Moines, Iowa. 5. Hotel Des Moines, Des Moines, Iowa.

Shirt Sleeve vs. White Collar. From the New York Tribune. The shirt sleeve has become the symbol of prosperity and the white collar of indigence. If they consulted their material welfare alone a great many thousands of brain workers would surely be enlisting in the ranks of manual labor.

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These must be dull, uneventful days for the feller that looks like Bryan. Manager Gabe Crow of Melodeon Hall talks some of 'puttin' on a gigantic revival of 'The Two Orphans,' wein' German marks fer snow.

ODD BITS. The sun gives 800,000 times more light than the moon. At one time sneezing was regarded as a sign of good luck. Greenland has produced its first novel in the native tongue. Malta is the most thickly populated island in the world.

Handkerchiefs were first manufactured in Scotland in 1543. Germany is still making great quantities of Christmas toys.

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Does your oil gauge deceive you?

plenty of oil doesn't always mean proper lubrication

WITH your pressure oil gauge showing plenty of oil and full operation, there may be little or no lubrication taking place.

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Consult the Polarine Chart. Standardize on the Polarine grade suited to your motor and you will cut down motoring expense. Sold where you see this sign.

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